BY HECTOR FULLER.

When, with gloomy fears oppressed. The trembling-hearted fain would rest, No opiate like a book, that charms, By its deep spell, the mind's alarms,

The most recent event of literary im-

Carducci entered the field of literature, anti-Christian, and his earlier poems, "Ju- quiet. There was peace. venillia" and "Levia Gravia," were writ ten in imitation of Mazzoni and Alfieri. These fell cold upon the world; they were artificial and stilted, and gave little hint fact that Frederic Harrison, the distinof the powers that were afterward to be guished writer, the authority on jurispru so strikingly developed. His first fame came with the publication of his "Immo a Satana," which was an enthusiastic apostrophe to liberty and progress.

hour of his death. There was a marked he said, "I have written something that change in the sentiments of his poetry when his "Decennalia," dealing with the stirring events of 1860-70, appeared and the change was even more marked on the most striking political views. It was these the admiration of many Italians. Since and during his whole career he was dishe was counted second only to Dante.

Carducci was never, perhaps, appreciation came not from any inherent faults strange secrets, as does some more in his work or himself, but because his lake in the shine of the sun. Eve poems suit no other tongue but the Ital- simplest art may have its veils." ian. It is said, indeed, that Carducci suffers as Dante suffered, from the very Carducel drew much of his inspiration to quote also what he thought of our own from French history, and the French city. He says: were the three forms of the Italian genius of the roaring of a million mic that achieved the Risorgimento. It is impossible to separate them.'

translation it was evident that recognitended far beyond the confines of his own beloved Italy. Last December he was the recipient of the Nobel prize, even then he was too feeble to comply with the terms of the prize, and present himself at Stockholm to answer the eulogy that goes with the award. Nor open, and showed a bill, "not an epistle, had he any use for the money of the a collect. prize, but directed that it be used in the education of his grandchildren, and in making easier the somewhat hard life of nent Shakespearean scholar, is now at world, of the glory he has won, one re-

For now he lives in fame, though not in life,

One of the recent candidates for position of librarian in the New York Public Library wrote on her examination work is being brought out by the J. B. paper, in answer to a question as to the Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia. most popular novel of Gen. Wallace, that

This is the record of the most popular books at the Public Lbrary during the London on bookselling, about which h "Psychic Phenomena" and Bisland's "Life ous. He says that book purchasers are and Letters of Lafcadio Hearn." In fic- comparatively few in England, and that tion, Alexandre Dumas' "Count of Monte new books are too expensive. He finds rip him open with an upward root of the Cristo" and his "The Three Musketeers." fault with having to pay 24 shillings wicked eighteen-inch horn fastened to the In juveniles, the books most called for for a life of Lafcadio Hearn, saying: top of his nose. were Lang's Violet Fairy Book and St.

Nicholas for February. If one is astonished at the fact that Dumas is beating in normality some of the modern fiction in normality some of the modern fiction. writers, it may be stated that Public Li- before he lugs out 24 shillings for a life sheep. For weeks he was unable to turn brarian Bowerman determined some time ago to make a special effort in what might be called classic fiction, and for that purpose has secured enough copies to amply supply the demand, and then which rich people do not stint themselves were rubbed into him, but these seemed justified his expectations. Last week the "Monte Cristo" was fiftyone, and that of "The Three Musketeers' was thirty-eight. The two highest of the calls, and McCutcheon's "Jane Cable," which was called for thirty-one times.

mopolitan, Robert Hichens is naturally as be merely a parable-with a point. much at home in the Mediterranean re- Lang thinks that the British system of ported to a spacious, dry, light, and wellgion, where he is now living, as he is in circulating libraries has killed book-buyhis native England. Although his first ing. John Murray, he thinks, touched London life, he is now seeking other declared, "In England we have not est, will have the shores of the Mediterranean for its scene. Mr. Hichen's father, it away when he declared that books were Within another month he was cured and Canon Hichens, of Canterbury, is of Cornish ancestry, and from his mother he been too expensive in the reigns of James is the inheritor of French, Swedish, German, and Portuguese blood.

most called for books at the Public Library was Hearn's "Life and Letters." which seems to indicate a continued interest in this remarkable man. Horace Traubel, writing of this recently, says that in his "Life and Letters" he is his one of the early anonymous books since

as reflected in good men. But Hearn's life enough. arrived at saintly conclusions. He was celestially organized. Somehow, someportance and one that has attracted the His childhood in Europe, his youth, and attention, as well as the sympathy of the young manhood in America, his maturity civilized world, is the death of Signor in Asia, were alike distinguished by ex-Giosue Carducci, the Italian poet and tramortal intuitions. America was excritic, who died at Bologna on February cellent apprentice ground for Hearn. It led to the East by way of the most conductive for the died to the East by way of the most conductive for the create of the most conductive for loss of their poet, whom they compare crete civilization of the modern world. Yet all is not beautiful that looks like with Dante, with a great sorrow; the fu-neral was conducted at the expense of the to Japan and found Japan mortal. He state and the poet's body was buried in discovered Japan busily ambitious to abthe famous church of Santa Croce, Flor- sorb that civilization which he was doing lishing Co., of Evanston, Ill. In this he ence. It is proposed, also, to erect a monument to his memory at Bologna.

his best to escape. He was out of sympath with many of the prize effects of fugitive verse from the daily newspapers, I have received seems to have been will order them immediately. The list Giosue Carducci was born at Val-di-Giosue Carducci was born at Val-di-Castello, in Tuscany, July 27, 1836. He began life as a public teacher, but in 1860 was appointed to a chair in the University of Bologna, which he held all his life, except for a brief period in 1867, when he was suspended for having signed his name to an address to Mazzini. When Carducci extend the Gold of literature of the ground. Hearn tried himself Carducci entered the field of literature, here as long as any hope was left. His and this was before his thirtieth year, body gave out. His spirit gave out. He Sing," is distinctly in the Riley manner.

Ne'er he declared himself anti-romantic and looked across the Pacific. Yes, there was Here is one, perhaps the most typical,

The publication of a new edition of George Eliot by the Harpers recalls the dence and history, was a close friend of George Eliot. It was he who gave her legal advice on matters concerning a vi-tal part of "Felix Holt," and the opinion postrophe to liberty and progress.

He wrote a great deal, however, and that novel. Mr. Harrison was both waited many years before he attained pleased and surprised to see his own the high position which was his at the words used. "Thanks to George Eliot," will live forever in English literature

James Huneker has something very pleasant to say about Anatole France in publication of his "Nuove Poesie" in 1873. Review. One phase of his idea about M. a recent number of the North American Here it was plain that Carducci was tak- France is: "In him there is an ecclesiastiing Hugo rather than Manzoni for his cal fond. He forgives because he undermaster, and these poems advanced the stands. And after his tenderest benediction he sometimes smiles; it may be a poems that put Carducci at the head of smile of irony, yet it is seldom cruel. He "pore," and the same is true, colloquially, the new school of Italian poets. He again is an adroit determinist, yet sets no store attracted attention with the "Odi Bar- by the logical faculties. Man is not a bare." which ran from 1877 to 1899. They were written in Horatian meters, and Carducci was freely criticised for having abandoned rhyme, but the poems excited abandoned rhyme, but the poems excited would shock him into an outburst. Constitution of the printed page; dialect to the eye, rather than to the mind. When he writes about children, rather than essays to speak for them, Mr. Neswould shock him into an outburst. Conceive him, then, as a man to whom all that time Carducci published many poems emotional extravagance is foreign; as a detester of rhetoric, of declamation, of tinguished as a writer of polished and the phrase facile; as a thinker who asvirile prose. In Italy Carducci was rank- sembles within the temple of his creations ed as one of her greatest poets; in truth every extreme in thought, manners, sentiment, and belief, yet contrives to fuse this His is a style more linear than colored. clated by the world outside of Italy as more for the ear than the eye; a style so he was at home, and this lack of appre-may conceal in its clear, profound depths

majesty and immensity of his verse, absorbed and set forth by Mr. Henry Frenchmen of letters who had read and James anent his recent visit to this coun loved Carducci's poetry tried time and try, after an absence of many years, and again to translate it for the benefit of more particularly his naive astonishment their countrymen, but all failed, though at New York City, it may be interesting

revolution in particular. That noted washington already bristles, for the considering critic Jean Carrere writing of him some eye, with national affirmations—big builded forms of time age said: "But ff we French may be pardoned for not knowing all the lyrithm all, with the implication of all the others still to owner to will find control to relation of all the others still to owner the will appeal to many men. But be pardoned for not knowing all the lyrical trills of Carducci's odes, there is one thing we can no longer ignore, and that is the great role played by Carducci in the evolution of his country and in the exaltation of the Latin race. What Dante was to an Italy conquered and trampled under foot by the barbarian, Carducci is to a meal made savories where the canvas to an Italy regenerated and free. What Cavour did as a statesman, and Garibaldi as a warrior, Carducci has done as a poet. Diplomacy, the sword, the lyre—these were the three forms of the Lilian race, and charge your unsatisfied in the implication of all the others still to come, you will find yourself wondering what it is only that will appeal to many men. But after all, his serious poems are his best, and if any of the verses in this book in vain for something to which you may familiarly and if any of the verses in this book compare your unsatisfied sense. You liken it per have a chance of life, it is those in which the poet strikes the higher, clearer, purer note. And thinking of this, one is glad to take Mr. Nesbit's advice, the more that it gives a fair sample of the poet in his blank space. * The field of American life is as bare of the church as a billiard table of a centerpiec, a truth that the myriad little structures "Strikes the thore forms of the Unilan race, and I certainly think it is mean—don't you?

The pitr is that when one peers at minor faults with with a with a difference on the will appeal to many men. But after all, his serious poems are his best, and I think it was awfully mean—don't you? The members of "Congress" (a prominent club after all, his serious poems are his best, and I think it was awfully mean—don't you?

The members of "Congress" (a prominent club after all, his serious poems are his best, and I think it was awfully mean—don't you? The many of the verses in this book have a chance of life, it is those in which the poet strikes the higher, clearer, purer have a chance of life, it is those in which the members of "Cong

Oliver Herford, who is known as a pro-And yet in spite of the difficulties of fessional joker, and whose latest effusion is "The Peter Pan Alphabet," was entertaining four magazine editors at din ner, when the bell rang and the maid entered with a solitary letter on the tray. "Ah," said one of the editors, "an epis-

"No," replied Herford, as he tore it

Dr. Horace Howard Furness, the emiwork seeing through the press the fifteenth volume of a new variorum edition of Shakespeare's works. The play treated in this latest volume will be "Antony and Cleopatra," upon which he has detion of his edition of "Love's Labour

Mr. Andrew Lang, who always discourses intelligently and pleasantly on any bookish subject, has been talking in past: Non-fletion, Hudson's thinks there is something very mysteribe very deeply interested in Mr. Hearn under him and he lay helpless like a sick

of him."

And yet he finds that though books are Rats had built nests under him and were expensive, so are motor cars, yachts, horses, salmon rivers, and such-like, were mixed with his food and liniments in, while they grudge half a sovereign for worse than useless, and it looked as if omy in book-buying in ingrained in the British character. He says: "I have director was appointed to the menageric.

The new man examined the brute's heard of a grande dame de par le monde who, on being introduced to a friend of damp. Light came to the little stall s "The Awakening of Helena mine, a novelist, at once asked him to through a single small window. Ventilathat he produced four and sixpence, say- issued an order. Half a hundred men ing that he carried not a copy of his novel in his pocket, but that she now had By ancestry and temperament a cosmopolitan, Robert Hichens is naturally as he merely a parable—with a point." Mr. was loaded upon a low wagon, and transsuccess as a novelist was as a painter of the mark when that famous publisher

too expensive. He says: "They had not as vicious as ever. 1. Charles I, and Charles II. then compact, light in hand, and very It is interesting to note that one of the with the changes in the value of money." The real truth, as Mr. Lang sees it, is that the love of reading books has creased in England; sport, probably, has

taken the place of reading. In the "Memoirs of Arthur Hamilton" own brother confessor. He says: "Thank discovered to be by A. C. Benson, is found

clous; that they should learn to read a book and read it quickly is the great point; that they should get a habit of reading, and feel a void without it, is what should be cultivated. Never mind if it is trash now; their tastes will insensibly alter. I like a boy to cram himself with novels; a day will come when he is sick of them, and reject them for study of facts. What we want is to give a child 'bookmindedness,' as som They will read a good deal that is bad, of course; but the innocence i Hearn. Thank God for the faults of God fond of reading is generally pure-minded

Mrs. Edith Wharton's new book, "Matimes, he seems to have got caught in the upper currents and evolved wings.

His childhood in Every this work that the control of the control in color by Alonzo Kimball. In this new story, Mrs. Wharton shows in a striking way the contrast between the French and American views of family relations.

Wilbur D. Nesbit, the humorist and poet, has issued another volume, "A Book of Poems," through the Bowman Pubclose to the ground. Hearn tried himself words to say for Mr. Nesbit's verse. The

The child knows all the songs of carth—And each song has its tone of mirth—The child hears all the harmonics of rustling grasses and windswept trees; The chanting, humming girl or boy Knows all the world's dim strain of joy, And bit by bit
The childsong holds and conces it,

Child dialect he uses, too, as freely, but perhaps not quite so spontaneously, nor, indeed, so convincingly as Mr. Riley does. Here, for instance, is a verse from "Pore

We're pere folks—perest on th' street.
An' I don't have to wash my face,
Unless ma does it, nor my feet, Ner haf to stay in jest one place. You bet when I grow up I'll say To my boys: "Hustle out an' find Whole heaps o' boys to come an' play-Don't get none but th' porest kind!

It is obvious here that this is hardly same, whether you spell it properly, or at least, of "haf to" for "have to." In short, it seems that much of Mr. Nesbit's

than essays to speak for them, Mr. Nesbit meets with much greater success. Here he strikes notes of deep feeling, and writes with true insight, voicing the thoughts—which is the true poet's functional poet to be a youngish sort of man with more modesty than is usually prevalent of Electricity. RT-B583p. tion—that have come to many of us. The following, taken from a poem called in this pushing age. Here is his verse:

May not trace with all its art?

Dimpled hand on dimpled cheek, Places that our long years hide?

When their eyes look far and far? Who of us has yet divined

At minor faults with critic's eyes, He blends his judgment with his jeers And oft the vision magnifies. There is some good. But look as well For it as you do for the bad And praise it! Thus you work a spell That no deep mystic ever had. Speak the good word.

Speak the good word-the word that gives The newer impulse and the hope;
The word that helps, and grows, and lives—
A light to them that blindly grope

A light to them that thingly grope.

Through all the darkness of despair.

They know their faults and know them well;

Of consurings they have their share—

The kind words are the ones that tell.

Speak the good word. And, having spoken it, we will leave Mr. Nesbit's "Book of Poems" to the verdict

CURING A SICK RHINOCEROS.

Rhenmatic Animal Moved to Better Quarters Soon Begins to Mend.

From McClure's Magazine "Smiles" was a homely, bad-tempered, two-horned bull rhinoceros, long as a thicker than fence posts, a hide tougher than sole leather, a pair of tiny eyes homely sockets. To this day not a beast In the entire menagerie is more vicious than "Smiles." With feroclousness born of sheer stupidity, he charges his keeper with the speed of lightning and tries to Philosopher.

He thinks that strict econ- the rare captive must die, when a new The new man examined the brute'

For two weeks the giant pig lay here nibbling at food and showing renewed interest in life. At the end of a month he staggered weakly to his feet, his red

New York's a Big Place.

From the San Francisco Chroniele. "Hello, Sam; where have you been?" xclaimed Manager De Wolf, of the Imperial, extending the glad hand to his old friend, Samuel G. McMillan, of Goldfield "Oh, I've been East; made a big bunch of money in Bullfrog and Manhattan, and spent December in New York City." Why, I was there then. I never saw

you!"
"That's entirely possible in New York. God, we don't have to believe ugly the following advice on what young peopretty and dirty clean things about ple should read: "Never take a book away a blamed soul knew I'd struck the town."

Philosopher and the Critic Discuss Local Poets.

PHYME AND REASON TOGETHER

Muse Still Haunts the Treasury Halls-Many Poets Send in Contributions and the Subjects Are Varied-The Feminine Poet Much in References on Glosne Carducci-New

ground out with considerable difficulty, follows: but you remember what Cowper says: There is a pleasure in poetic pains, Which only poets know

the fronte Philosopher. "I remember that you have said some rather flattering things about the contributors to your col-

ventures-the memory of that smile sustaining them through many perils. No, for my part I think that, sometimes, a library: smile may be very good pay."

Philosopher, "the smile I was thinking f, perhaps, was that Bret Harte wrote again. He writes me: "The Muse still child dialect is dialect for the printed inclosed and accept the thanks of the undersigned for your kind and encouraging recognition of his well-meant, if feeble, efforts,"

"And what do you deduce from that?" asked the Philosopher.
"From that note I should judge the

following, taken from a poem caned "Child Visions," must appeal for the sake of its verity, if for nothing else, to any one who has been blessed by knowing a Was a most reprehensible sinner, Who gave to his son a small coin, I'm told, If he would abstain from his dinner, If he would abstain from his dinner, When the fad fell asleep, feeling hungry and sick, The father, without any warning. Stole the money, and then, to complete the mean

> Spanked the boy for its loss in the morning. Of course, I can't vench if this story be true, But I think it was awfully mean-don't you?

Another old tale of a similar kind Where the thoughts of children are?

In his purely humorous verse, Mr. Nesbit's notes are true and pleasing, and the quality of his humor is not strained.

When it smilled at the morsel inviting.

vet," said the Philosopher. ment does, you see. Mr. Hopkins' verse is getting a more musical ring to it." Yes," growled the Philosopher; "and

etry game, and that her second line has almost as many feet as a centipede. I am going to let her see it in print, however. and next time she may take more pains to keep the meter within bounds. She

does not name her poem; Ye can spread abroad the religion that is yet to be That will bind man to man and nation fast to na-tion o'er land and sea.

Learn yourself, then teach to others all the meaning

Then light shall break upon many a troubled mind. half-grown elephant, with agile legs Know that 'tis man that causes misery by his selfishness and greed.

'Twill not cease till all the nations have learned the

ever shifting restlessly in their hideously That all the world should be but one-great brother-When every man shall do his share to help the com--Mariorie Chermside.

"I find that pretty bad," grumbled the "All right, but don't say it so lour. Here is another by a feminine hand: NEMESIS. The luring light of a woman's eyes,

The clasp of a woman's hand—And a star is swept, from the social skies
To die like a wasted brand.

A proud name same at the same.

It were honor once to bear—
A pistol shot in the gray of more,
And a soul sent forth—oh, where?
—Elizabeth Fenner Baker, "I can only stay a minute or two more,"

aid the Philosopher. "Well, wait till you hear this; it expresses a view that I imagine a good many people are holding these days: FOOD FOR THAWT.

Page one is Thaw, page two is Thaw, With gossip rare and sporty;

No pen of mine can draw A picture of how tired I am Of Thaw, Thaw, Thaw: The yellow press rejoices
As the scandal grows in size And pictures many chorus girls, Who fain would advertise.

No more the Panama Canal Demands our close attention; Ship subsidy and railroad rates We do not even mention; No more the Japs in 'Frisco

"you who are so fond of helping the one mother with eleven of them!"

to fit your many crimes, I am going out to take the air. As to your poetry I'll have no more of it, but cap me this:

I had rather be a kitten and my mew, Than one of these same meter ballad-mongers; I had rather hear a brazen constick turn'd, Or a dry wheel grate on the axle-tree; And that would set my teeth nothing on edge, Nothing so much as mincing poetry; 'Tis like the forc'd gai; of a shuffling nag.

"That's from Shakespeare, my Critic. "Is it, indeed," replied the Critic." Then before you shuffle through my door I'll cap it with another from Shake speare's 'As You Like It.' Good-by.' I would the gods had made thee poetical,

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Books,

The death, last week, of the most famous Italian poet of modern times, Into the sanctum of the Critic the Phi- Giosuc Carducci, makes appropriate a losopher came with a smile on his face. list of his writings and of critical arti-"Any more verse?" said he, "I suppose cles upon him. It will be remembered the Muse has not deserted Washington that last year Carducci received the Nobel prize for literature. The Dis-"No, nor do I think she will," was the trict Public Library does not possess

Garducci, Giosue, By the Grave of Shelley, Independent, December 13, 1908. p. 1375-76.
Carducci, Giosue, Delle Odi Barbare, Ordinati e Corretti, 1900. Y35P-CI78d. "I also remember other things," said the ironic Philosopher. "I remember that ou have said some rather flattering to have said some rather flattering. The said some rather flattering to have said some rather fl

The following is a selection from the

IK-H124.E.
Lexts, Withelm. General View of the History of
Public Education in the German Empire. IKst.

Lexts, Withelm. General View of the History of
Public Education in the German Empire. IKst.

Brittanla, the Greyhound, the Ranger,

POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT.

Statesman. JB-P52.E. Reinsch, P. S. Colonal Administration. JR-R273c, Richet, Charles. Peace and War. JQ-R38.E. Torrens, W. T. M. History of Cabinets. JT-T637h,

of Electricity. RT-Bessp.
Cosgrove, J. J. Principles and Practice of Plumbing.
SK-CS4p.
RZ-H255 Harper's Cook Book Encyclopedia. RZ-H226.
Iles, George. Inventors at Work, RAI-H373.
Kennelly, A. E. Wireless Telegraphy. RU-K395w.
Rice, W. E. Feather's Practical Squab Book.

Stevens, H. J. Copper Handbok. TL-St475c. PRINTING ARTS.

Baltes, F. W. The Cost of Printing, ZH-B218e,
Blocher, W. L. Points for Printers, ZH-B622p,
Carnell, A. S. Concerning Type, ZHD-C215e,
Clappertou, George, Practical Paper-making, ZHB-C536p.

RJN-R362

Frittenden, L. L. Compositor's Work. ZHJ-868c.

Kelly, W. J. Presswork, ZHP-K28p, Knaufit, Ernest, Drawing for Printers, ZHI-K728d, Lawlor, P. J. Practical Guide to Embossing. ZHV-L47p. Lee, C. W. The Science and Art of Imposition.

E. H. Essays in the Making. ZA-M593c.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN LITERATURE.

Brunetiere, Ferdinand. Epoques du Theater Français 1636-1856. Y 29D-B8566. Macterlinek, Maurice. My Dog. Y39-M254n.Et. Pellico, Silvie, Prose e Tragedie. Y35-P366p. Zola, Emile. Selections from Emile Zola; ed. by A. Guyot Cameron. Y39-Z7728c.

Davidson, Gladys. Stories from the Operas. VYOA-D2SSs.

Kirk, Mrs. F. H. Old English Games and Physical MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS. Kirk, Mrs. F. H. Old English Games and Physical gaged largely in politics, and attained CHRIST CHURCH MARRIAGES-CON-Exercises, VM-K6350, Yewlands, J. C. Voice Production, VXV-N457v. Thomas, W. S. Hunting Big Game With Gun and With Kodak, VE-T362h,

being done in the South by colonies of President Tyler's administration. He re-Italian immigrants. There are in that moved to Philadelphia in 1847, and two 1818, July moved to Philadelphia in 1847, and two 1818, July township 2,500 contadini under the spirited guidance of a young Sicilian priest, Fa- retary of the Treasury, but shortly reson.

either on their own lands or on rented farms, which they get at \$5 an acre a He was one of the compilers of Penrose 1818, Aug. farms, which they get at \$5 an acre a year. They save from a hundred to a year. They save from a hundred to a preme Court of Pennsylvania" (three vol. 1813, Aug. 1818, Sept. 1818, Sept. 1819, Aug. 1

ues and presented their pastor with a safe and a buggy and tea. Once a month he drives to the farthest point in the township and celebrates mass in a tent.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1907.

Names and dates must be clearly written, The full name and address of the writer must e given, although not for publication, enless desired.
 Make all queries and replies as brief as is con-4. In answering queries always give date of the

Each separate query in a communication must be accompanied by a two-cent stamp.
 All communications should be addressed to

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR WASHINGTON HERALD.

GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF SEN-ATOR BOIES PENROSE,

Carducci, Giosne. Poems; translated by Frank where he early acquired large landed vania in 1964. He was elected in 1897 as Sewall. 1892. Y35P-C178.E. things about the contributors to your columns, and I recall Scott in his "Lay of the Last Minstrel," saying that:

Ne'er

Was flattery lost on poet's car:
A simple race! They waste their toil
For the vain tribute of a smile.

"I know the passage," replied the Critic, "and I disagree with it. Why should "the tribute of a smile" be stigmatized as "vain?" Men have died in trying to win no more than a smile: the brave smile.

Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Cardiacei, Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall. 1892. Y53P-CIR.E.a. (Danciac Giosne. Poems: translated by Frank Sewall Internation, by March Hop. Joensel Landed In possessions, and where his homestead remained in possession of his children until J.J. Donald Cameron, and was re-elected in 1897 as mained in possession of his children until J.J. Donald Cameron, and was re-elected in 1897 as mained in possession of his children until J.J. Donald Cameron of the United States Senator to suc

no more than a smile; the brave smile, Poetry of Giosue Carducci. Living Age. Novem. Esther Leech, daughter of Toby Leech John Marshall, of Virginia? shining through the mother's tears has brought many a wayward lad back into the right path; the happy smile of child-hood has moved the noblest into song, and for a lady's smile brave men have left their homes and fared forth on adventures—the memory of that smile sus-Thomas Penrese was born in Phila- the name of wife and date of marriage of

"Very sentimental!" ejaculated the Hagmann, J. G. Reform in Primary Education. Church burying ground. He also was a also the names of his children, with their shipbuilder and shipping merchant. He birth dates. about: "The smile that was childlike and bland." However, let us see your verses."

"Well," said the Critic," here is our friend from the Treasury Department again. He writes me: "The Muse still haunts the halls of finance. Try the bland."

L58 E.

MacVannel, J. A. The College Course in the Principles of Education. IX-M258c., and the Neptune. He was actively identified with Christ Church and was one of the founders of St. Peter's Church, the founders of St. Peter's Church, the second Episcopal church in Philadelphia. He married, October 21, 1731, Sarah Coats (doughter of lohn Coats and his wife.)

He married, October 21, 1731, Sarah Coats (doughter of lohn Coats and his wife.) (daughter of John Coats and his wife, Mary Heele), who was born in 1714 and parents and grandparents of Mehitable Politics AND GOVERNMENT.

Mary Fleeler, who was both in the Addams, Jane, Newer Ideals of Peace. JQ-Ad220n. died July 7, 1777. After her husband's death she married, March 1, 1763, Capt. Statesman, JB-P752 E.

Politics AND GOVERNMENT.

died July 7, 1777. After her husband's death she married, March 1, 1763, Capt. Lester Falkner, who died August 8, 1766; tis, and had a son, Deacon Hezekiah Curtis, and had Lester Falkner, who died August 8, 1766; and, April 24, 1776, Anthony Duche. His tis, and had a son, Deacon Hezeklah Cur-tis, who married Sarah Thompson in 1771.

James Penrose was born in Philadel phia February 23, 1737-38, and died there September 7, 1771. He, too, was a shipbuilder and shipping merchant. A grand-Crittenden, L. L. Compositor's Work. Zhi obe.
Earhart, J. F. The harmonizer. ZH-En142h.

Ball that knew him, and particularly repeated by all who were intimate with him. His remains," this paper adds, "at son of Marsham Waring, was born near constant.

Annual Science of Prince County, Md., Prince County, Md., Prince County, Md., tended by a vast concourse of respectable inhabitants of all denominations, were interred on Sunday evening in Friends' Burying Ground." He married, March 15, Maria Digges, who died at the birth of ZHN-L5128.

McCarthy, James, The Newspaper Worker. ZCJMicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, James, MicCarthy, MicCarthy

in Philade!phia in the Revolutionary war. Henry, born April 19, 1762, married twice, Williams, T. B. Hitze on Imposition. ZHN-W656h. Zahn, Otto. On Art Binding. ZKH-Z1450. in Philadelphia in the Revolutionary war. Henry, born April 19, 1762, married twice, and died October 11, 1835; and Eleanor, -Herbert G. Hopkins.

"That is the best one he has sent you et." said the Philosopher.

"Yes, isn't it? That's what encourage-tent does, you see. Mr. Hopkins' verse getting a more musical ring to it."

"Adams, W. D. Famous Books, ZY-Adic76f. Blackie, J. S. Messis Vitac. YP-BS6i5m. Chapman, J. J. Emerson and Other Essays.

Cowley.

"Cowley. Adams, W. D. Famous Books, ZY-Adic76f. Blackie, J. S. Messis Vitac. YP-BS6i5m. Chapman, J. J. Emerson and Other Essays.

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Cowley. Adams, W. D. Famous Books, ZY-Adic76f. Blackie, J. S. Messis Vitac. YP-BS6i5m. Chapman, J. J. Emerson and Other Essays.

Cowley. Adams of the City and Lib. The Couple of the City and Lib. T Cowiey, Abraham. Essays, Plays, and Sundry Verses Y-086e.

All 1805 he was defeated in George County, Md., who in 1772 married susannah Fraser Bowie, was the Rev. Verses V-C836e.

Commissioners of the Louisiana Terripolation.

Torry, removing to St. Louis, then the field and his wife, Elizabeth Utman), who headquarters of that government. He was born February 4, 1761. He was became a public-spirited citizen of that matriculated in Oxford University April ence to the salary question.

"My next," said the Critic, "is evidently by a young lady—very young, I should say. She has an idea in her verse, but she expresses it none too well, I can't make her verses scan. She seems to formate that there are certain rules in this.

"My next," said the Critic, "is evidently became a public-spirited citizen of that city, and in 1816 was appointed one of Legends From River and Mountain. YL Ellez E. Herford, C. H. The Age of Wordsworth. ZY-Herse, the commissioners to organize the St. Louis Bank, the first institution of that character in that section of the country. He was married in Trinity Church, New year, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of London, September 25, 1725; was grad-that there are certain rules in this ZY-H735.

> Pa., where he pursued the practice of his personal and domestic affairs in a large great prominence as an orator. He beate in 1833, and was re-elected in 1837, be-Bryan, Tex., is an example of what is appointed Solicitor of the Treasury, an uidance of a young Sicilian priest, Faher Giovanni Millicilo.
>
> They raise mostly grain and cotton,
>
> They raise mostly grain and cotton,
>
> 1856 he was elected to the State senate.
>
> 1857 her Giovanni Millicilo.
>
> Son.
>
> 1818, Aug. 14. Eneas Wilson-Margaret Vermillion.
>
> 1856 he was elected to the State senate. thousand dollars a year and live comfort-ably on the rest.
>
> preme Court of Femisylvania (this was a trustee of Dickinson College, serving) Father Militello was able to collect in a for four years as the secretary of its 1818, Oct. 8. few days \$1,100 to cance! the debt on the board of trustees. He married, March 16. 1818, Oct. 8. local church. His parishioners embel- 1824, Valeria Fullerton Biddle (daughter of William McFunn Biddle and his wife, 1818, Oct. 16. Colin McRez-Judith I. Harris. lished the church with a number of stat- Lydia Spencer), who was born in Phila-

Richard Alexander Fullerton Penrose Living is cheap; flour, meat, sugar, coffee, and oil are at low price. Meat sells and in 1846 was graduated from Dickinson at 5 cents a pound. State and county taxes are very light, and the climate is the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. like that of Sicily. According to Charities

He was graduated in 1849 from the medical

1818, Dec. 24. Henry Scott-Elizabeth Murphy, and the Commons, land is so abundant department of the University of Pennsyl. 1818, Dec. 24. John Osborn-Lucy Ross. and the Commons, land is so abundant department of the University of Pennsylthat its use is given free for two years vania, and from 1851 until 1852 was resited those who will clear it of timber. The latter year he become physician at the Pennsylvania Hostians cut the timber and sell it at \$2 for pital. The latter year he become physician at the pennsylvania Hostians cut the timber and sell it at \$2 for pital. The latter year he become physician at the Pennsylvania Hostians (1818, Dec. 27. William Austin-Matilda Warringford. to those who will clear it of timber. The Italians cut the iimber and sell it at \$2 for eight cubic feet, raise grain the first year and get a crop of cotton the second.

"It was encouraging to see along the road the vast cotton and grain plantations," says a visitor. "Those kept by Italians could be distinguished because of their freedom from weeds. As we drove their freedom from weeds. As we drove the first part of the formal plantations, and the physician at the Pennsylvania Hospitalis, Dec. 27. William Austin-Matilda Warrington. 1818, Dec. 27. Theophilus Baldwin-Elizabeth Lowe. 1818, Dec. 27. Theophilus Baldwin-Elizabeth Lowe. 1818, Dec. 28. Richard B. Sayder-Ann Johnson. 1818, Dec. 29. Richard B. Sayder-Ann Johnson. 1819, Jan. 18. John Giddings-Ann Clement, where he attained the highest distinction as a medical teacher, and has since remained at the forefront of his profession. 1819, March 17. William Buck-Elizabeth Soper. 1819, March 17. William Buck-Eliza Jarrett, 1819, March 182. Jean Baptiste Gandean (or Gaude their freedom from weeds. As we drove past the priest would call out to some of the farmers by name and they would leave their spade or plow, and come running to us, hat in hand. Behind the farmers came the farmers weeds. As we drove past the priest would call out to some of the farmers by name and they would leave their spade or plow, and come running to us, hat in hand. Behind the farmers came the farmers' wives and the farmers' wives and the farmers came the farmers' wives and the farmers' wives and the farmers came the farmers' wives and the farmers the farmers wives and the farmers the farmers wives and the farmers the formers' wives and the formers will be farmers the farmers that the formers of the founders of the founders of the farmers of the founders of the founders of the founders of the farmers of the founders of the founders of the founders of the farmers of the founders of farmers came the farmers' wives and the until 1889, when he retired from the posi-"My dear Critic," said the Philosopher, children; and how many children! I found one mother with cleven of them."

Isis, April 8. Titus T. Jameson-Martha S. Minchin, of medicine. He has been a member of 1819, April 18. Robert Tweedy-Ary Talbert.

the College of Physiciang since 1854; was one of the founders of the Hospital of University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the American Philosophical Society and of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. He married, September 28, 1858, Sarah Hannah Boies 4. In answering queries always give due of the paper, the number of the query, and the signature.

5. Letters addressed to contributors, to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes. Inc. Thomas), who was born in Cecil accompanied by the number of the query s i its County, Md., March 31, 1834, and died in Philadelphia, March 30, 1881. His son-

Boies Penrose, United States Senator. as born in Philadelphia, November 1 860, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1881. He read law with Wayne MacVeagh and George Tucker Bispham, and was admitted to the bar in 1883 He was elected to the Pennsylvania house of representatives in 1884, and to the State England, was engaged with his brother, Thomas Penrose, before coming to Amertions in 1960 and 1904; was chairman of the

72. WARING .- Please give, if possible, new books most recently added to the library:

EDUCATION.

TROMAS Pearose was book and in Triba delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and was interred in Christ delphia probably in 1709-19, died November 17, 1757, and 175

73. EVERSFIELD.-I would like to know who were the parents of Matthew Eversfield, of Nottingham, Prince George

REPLIES.

70. MARSHALL.-There was no relationniece thus describes him: "He was a ship whatever existing between Chief very handsome man, with the courtly Justice John Marshall, of Virginia, and manners of the 'old school,' fond of so- the Hon. Joseph Glass Marshall, of Madiciety and generous, hot-tempered, but son, Jefferson County, Ind. The latter was very popular, and always retained the born in Fayette County, Ky., January Is, good will of friends and neighbors, not- 1800, and died April 8, 1855. He was the withstanding frequent outbursts of temper;" and the Pennsylvania Gazette of September 12, 1771, states that he was "a man of great ingenuity and abilities in his County Downs, Ireland), and of his County Downs, Ireland), and of his profession, of universal esteem among in County Downs, Ireland), and of his all that knew him, and particularly re-wife, Elizabeth Glass, born in Virginia.

1766, Sarah Biddle, daughter of John Bid- her only child, Henrietta Maria, in 1737. Printing office, ZH-M2563.

Slaw, and lastly Rudolph Tillier, and died October 24, 1894. His son—
October 24, 1894. His son—
Clement Biddle Penrose was born in Philadelphia February 20, 1771, and is said to have died about 1820, in St. Louis, Mo. His son—June 28, Williams, W. A. Hints for Young Printers Under Eighty, ZH-W862h.

Williams, T. B. Hiths on Imposition, ZHY-W8756.

Slaw, and lastly Rudolph Tillier, and died October 24, 1894. His son—
Clement Biddle Penrose was born in Philadelphia February 20, 1771, and is said to have died about 1820, in St. Louis, Mo. His was selected as one of two young leaders of one of the first companies formed in Philadelphia in the Revolutionary war.

York, August 1, 1796, to Anne Howard of England by the Bishop of London, He Dingham, daughter of Maj. Charles Bing-lier, J. W. Songs o' Cheer. YP-Riss.

Dingham, daughter of Maj. Charles Bing-ham and his wife, Anne Howard, a daughter of Sheffield Howard. His son— Poems. YP-Riss.

Charles Bingham Penrose was born in Prince George County, Md., for nearly Bingham, daughter of Maj. Charles Bing- embarked for America November 24, 1727 Uni866.E. Veitch, John. The Feeling for Nature in Sectish Poetry. ZYE-VESS.

Poetry. ZYE-VESS.

Teans of the war of 1812 he enlisted in the war of 1812 he one of the volunteer companies of St. Louis, and subsequently returned to Philodelphia, where he studied law under daughter of the emigrant, John Dorsey, and his adelphia, where he studied law under wife, Pleasant Ely, widow of Charles Samuel Ewing, and where, on the 9th of Ridgely. It is sald that the Rev. John May, 1821, he was admitted to the bar. Eversfield was a man of very methodical He soon thereafter removed to Cariisle, habits, and kept a minute record of his

TINUED.

With Kodak. VE-T320.

ITALIANS IN THE SOUTH.

Bryan, Tex., an Example of Their
Thrift—Rear Large Families.

Bryan, Tex., is an example of what is

ate in 1833, and was re-elected in 1837, being speaker of that body for four years, and serving as such during the notorious "Buckshot War." He was a delegate to 1818, April 10. Hugh W. Welch—Maria Macintosh. 1818, May 10. Fielder White—Elizabeth White.

Bryan, Tex., is an example of what is appointed Solicitor of the Treasury, an office which he held until the close of President Tyler's administration. He removed to Philadelphia in 1847, and two list, July 5. Richard Muckleroy—Maria Southern.

1818, July 5. Richard Muckleroy—Maria Southern.

1818, July 5. Richard Muckleroy—Maria Southern.

 John Murray—Drusetta Peoples.
 William Andrews—Lacinda Vermillion. William Adams-Verlinda Shorter, of

1818, Oct. 23. Thomas Baldwin-Susanna Suit.
1818, Nov. 6. Benjamin Spugg-Ann G. Thornton.
1818, Nov. 16. William A. Rind-Susan M. Bruff.
1818, Nov. 21. Christopher Johnson-Jane Rowley.
1818, Nov. 22. James Savage-Mary Brinthorn.
1818, Nov. 26. William Elder-Matilda Stamp.